

the Trail

Vol. 1 No. 3 September 29, 1978

University of Puget Sound

Evaluation Procedure Revised

By Heather Hofstetter

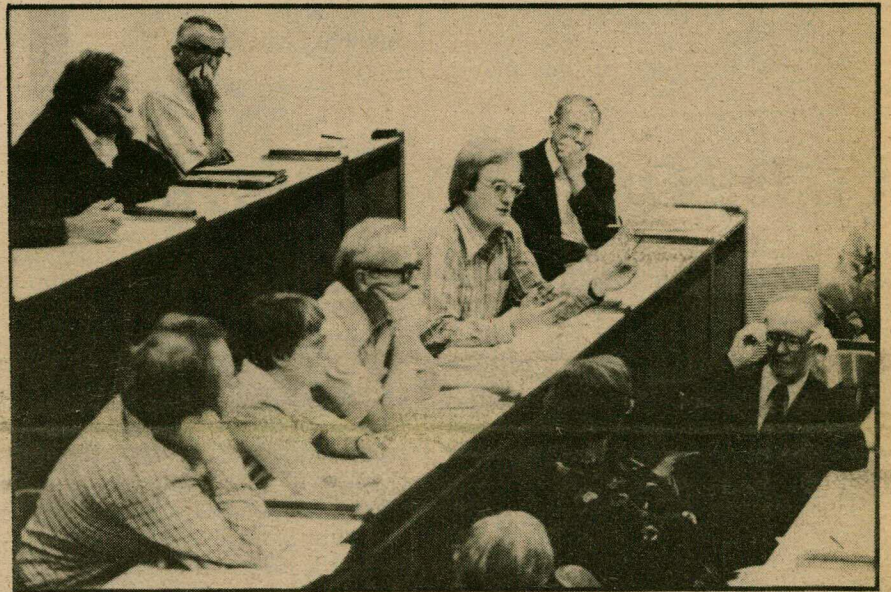
The September faculty meetings have concentrated primarily upon revisions of the Faculty Code, a document which defines conduct, concepts, and procedures associated with the UPS faculty. Establishing the terms of the code is important to those faculty members who have, in the words of Professor Leroy Annis, "agreed to accept the challenge and begin to own part of the university." Debate during the last two open meetings has been directed to issues surrounding the evaluation process by which continued employment, advancement, and job security for faculty are established.

Within the terms of the existing faculty code, the advancement committee has access to secret files and confidential letters of recommendation concerning those professors undergoing professional evaluation. This aspect of the code was denounced by a majority of the attendants of the September 19 faculty meeting as being an administrative violation of the University community's purpose and principles. Edward Seferian proposed an amendment to the faculty code which would in effect make all materials in a faculty person's file accessible to that individual, including letters of

recommendation and evaluative material other than student evaluations, and all secret documents of that file would be immediately abolished.

The proposed amendment was supported by Seferian and others through the use of three major arguments. The first of these arguments contended that secrecy in a evaluative process promotes mistrust, doubt, rumor, "informer mentalities", and an emphasis on weaknesses, inevitably surrounding the evaluation process with a climate of negativity which is destructive and demoralizing for all those concerned. The purpose of the argument was not to undercut a formal evaluative system, said Professor Clayton Thwing, but to eliminate the potential for the writing of "vicious, malicious lies and having evaluative information abused."

The second argument propounded by the faculty developed upon the idea that secrecy and confidentiality breeds a carelessness and lack of precise documentation in the evaluative process, thus making it amateurish and inauthentic. Criticism which can not be honorably backed is not valid criticism. According to Professor Norman Anderson, "not everyone is competent to criticize, and



Trail photo by Bob Akamian

if an evaluator is to take evaluations presented to him seriously, he must see if the data used is valid; he must see if the critic is competent. If I know not the source of the data, I am in no position to make a logical, rational decision." After hearing the feedback from unidentified evaluations, music professor Seferian anecdoted, "I ran home to see if I could still hold the baton. Why should I be concerned with amateurish judgements?" was his

inevitable reaction. If professional scrutiny is to maintain validity, it must be documented and attainable. Critics who must associate themselves with their remarks will necessarily, explained Dr. Esther Wagner, "remove umbrage from their thinking and writing about their colleagues and be quite careful and clear."

Further remarks by Dr. Wagner make clear the direction of the third Continued on page 6

Chinese Welcome Tour

By Cindy Thompson

If "enthusiastic enthusiasm" can be coined as a phrase this is how one would describe Professor Suzanne Barnett's attitude toward her recent visit to the People's Republic of China. Her fifteen day visit in China began on August 4 and ran through August 18, although the initial idea of the trip was sparked two years ago as the result of a two week non-credit Continuing Education course on China, which Barnett taught in the summer of 1976.

Suzanne Barnett has been with U.P.S. for almost five years. She is an East Asian Historian and specializes in the history of Modern China (19th and 20th centuries). Reflecting upon her arrival at the University in the spring of 1974 and her present

position in the History Department she comments that "it is a pleasure being able to work with a program that was already developed." Before coming to U.P.S. she had taught at both Wellesley College and the University of Virginia. Prior to this she had completed her undergraduate studies at Muskingum College, a small church related liberal arts school in Ohio, and had completed graduate studies at Harvard.

The course that created the enthusiasm for the China Trip was not part of the undergraduate curriculum at U.P.S. As previously noted it was a Continuing Education course, the class being composed of alumni, members of the local

community, and parents of students. The study group was designed as an end in itself. However, as the course neared its completion, group enthusiasm for a trip to China mounted and resulted in the formation of a travel committee. The committee drafted a proposal for a group trip to the People's Republic of China (PRC), submitting it to Chinese authorities. The point brought forth by the proposal was that a first hand view of China was the logical next step in the education of group members. The proposal was submitted in December of 1976 and after two resubmissions the group received a response in January of 1978.

Continued on page 12

Inside



Why are these people singing? Discover the reason on page 13.

Where were Rob Garratt and David Smith doing last year? To find out, see page 14.

The elusive Tom Davis has finally been captured on film. You already know where to look.

ASUPZZZZZZZZZZ

By Karen Mallory

A major portion of the most recent Student Senate meeting was devoted to the presentation of the current plans for renovation of the fieldhouse. ASUPS President Scott Jackson stressed that these plans were in no way final and that the details have yet to be finalized.

The design Program that was presented is the completion of the first step of the project. It is a statement of the campus athletic and recreation needs which can be filled by the fieldhouse. Since all of these needs probably can not be met within the \$850,000 budget, the program committee will determine which needs are of a high-priority nature, and further plans will be developed accordingly. The process provides for on-going input from the University community, yet it is at the present stage that it is most important. Interested students are invited to review the set of plans available in the ASUPS office.

Pending approval of the plans,

construction may begin in January, with a target completion date of October 1979. The work can be done in such a short period because no demolition of the existing structure is planned. For this reason, too, the fieldhouse will be available for use throughout the Spring term.

In other business, the Senate approved a resolution which stated the objectives of the Ad-hoc Student Budget Input Committee which was established last Spring. It is a Senate committee designed "to provide input to the University Budget Task Force in the matters of salary, tuition, and personnel." Members will be collecting and compiling student opinion in all areas of the University for the purpose of fighting further tuition hikes. This is your opportunity to make known your priorities before any decisions are made. All input should be contributed within the next week, as the committee will present its findings October 11.

The Force Is With Us

By Jim Brown

The Budget Task Force held its second meeting on Sept. 20th. This group is an advisory board to the President of the University on budget issues. All sections of the campus community are represented on this committee. Representing the students are Bob Homchick and Frank Krall; the faculty, Bruce Mann and John Lantz; the administration, Ray Bell and Tom Davis; and the staff, Gail Lehman. Ray Bell is the only member new to the committee this year. As Vice-President of Finance he heads the committee.

At their first meeting on Sept. 8, plans for this year's budgeting process were discussed. The committee had decided to set earlier deadlines this year. They want to have their recommendations out soon enough to provide adequate time for discussion. The Budget Task Force hopes to receive input from the campus community all through the semester in order to avoid the last minute protests that usually accompany the presentation of the budget.

At their Sept. 20 meeting the committee outlined questions of budget policy to be presented to the student senate. It will be the student senate's responsibility to gather useful and representative answers to the questions. The Budget Task Force has set aside its October 11th meeting exclusively for the purpose of receiving the information gathered by Student Senate. In outlining budget policy the committee stated that it was funda-

mentally concerned with the relationship between program, salary, and tuition.

The questions posed to the student senate are as follows:

1. Where do you feel the university is giving services that are not necessary?
 - a. Academic services (i.e. Library)
 - b. Student services
 - c. Housing
 - d. Facilities (i.e. SUB, Athletic Facilities)
 - e. Student Government
2. What services is the University failing to provide?
 - a. Academic services (i.e. Library)
 - b. Student Services
 - c. Housing
 - d. Facilities (i.e. SUB, Athletic Facilities)
 - e. Student Government
3. How important is small class size?

Students interested in voicing their opinions on these issues should attend the next student senate meeting.

This year, students will not only be able to provide input on budget issues through student senate, but also through a new committee, the Student Bargaining Committee. This committee will research budget items of particular concern to students, and make recommendations to the Budget Task Force. Students interested in participating on the Student Bargaining Committee should contact ASB president Scott Jackson in the ASB office.

Gregory To Speak

This year's ASUPS Lecture Series starts October 5th with the appearance of Dick Gregory. Gregory started his climb to fame as a professional comedian in the early 60's. Today he is not only a lecturer but also a recording artist, author, actor, and human rights activist.

During the civil rights movement of the 1960's, Dick Gregory devoted his time and talent to giving benefits for civil right groups, peace groups, while still participating in every major demonstration for human rights in America.

His participation in the struggle for human dignity cost him over a million dollars in cancelled bookings, travel expenses and legal fees. He found himself behind prison bars many times, twice serving 45 day sentences - once in Chicago and again in the State of Washington as a result of his demonstrating with the Nisqually Indians.

Prior to his 1974-75 lecture season

he had just completed his 800 mile "run against hunger." He ran from Chicago to Washington D.C. to call attention to the problem of hunger in the world today and to prod the national conscience into responding to the hunger crisis.

More recently Gregory played a major role in the training program of Muhammad Ali's diet with a mixture of fruit juices and vitamins. Ali credited Gregory's assistance as being one of the main reasons for his being in shape for his recent match.

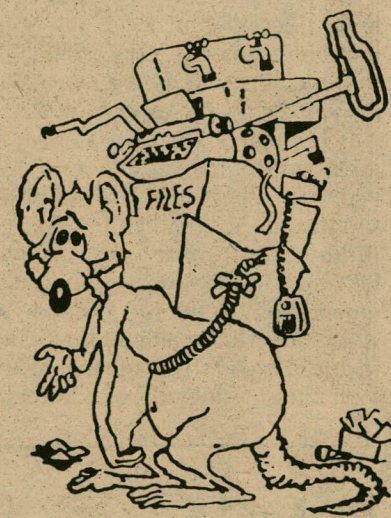
Dick Gregory has written nine books, including "Nigger" and "No More Lies: The Myth and the Reality of American History." He has also recorded six albums, the most recent having been recorded on the Poppy Label, a division of United Artists, and it is entitled "The Light Side/The Dark Side."

Gregory will be appearing October 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the SUB. Tickets are \$1 for UPS students.

Committee Organized

By Chris Ellis

The Associated Student Body has a new Budget Input Committee which will make recommendations to the University Budget Task Force, which in turn will make recommendations to President Phil Phibbs and the Board of Trustees. Actually the ASB Budget Input committee is last year's ASB Budget Task Force, but now with a well defined purpose and clear objectives. Working as a liaison between the student body and the University Budget Task Force, the B.I.F. will "...collect and compile student opinion revolving around" what services in the University are unnecessary, what services should be better provided for, and are students ready to compromise in regards to how their needs are provided for in the budget? This means with a greater complexity of needs and issues can students approach issues rationally? The student senate believes students can be responsible. The Budget Input Committee is a big step in that direction for both students and administrators. In an attempt to present their findings by October 11 to the Budget Task Force, the ASUPS Budget Input Committee members will be scheduling dates with living groups to make a presentation and to record student opinion. The credibility of students as decision makers depends on students, to be able to take the initiative. All students participation is desired and needed in order to establish and preserve student decisional efficacy.



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Scholarship Announced

Students who will have junior standing next fall and are interested in a career in government service now eligible for national scholarships worth up to \$5,000 each year. This year, fifty-three Harry S. Truman Scholarships will be awarded to full-time students pursuing undergraduate degrees at accredited institutions of higher learning.

To be eligible for a Truman Scholarship, a student must be:

1. A full-time student pursuing a bachelor's degree at an accredited institution;
2. have junior standing as of Fall 1979;
3. be in the top 25% of his or her class (roughly a UPS gpa of 3.3 or better);
4. be a U.S. citizen;

5. have an undergraduate major which would permit a career in government service (history, political science, public administration, economics, finance, international relations, etc.).

Winners of the Truman Scholarships will receive an award covering tuition and fees, books, room and board up to \$5,000 annually, for up to four years.

One Truman scholar will be chosen for each state from the nominees of colleges and universities (each institution may nominate up to two students.).

Students interested in this prestigious and interesting scholarship program are encouraged to contact Dr. Michael Veseth of the Department of Economics (x3138) by Friday, October 6 at the latest.

The Big Screen- A Big Headache

By Jeff Koontz

While watching the Ali-Spinks fight last week in the Cellar, I was reminded of my first viewing of a video screen nearly a year ago. Then I had been nervously gulping a beer, trying to watch Star Trek, and discussing a dead man's apparent swindle of nearly \$28,000; \$5,000 of which belonged to the students of UPS.

The saga of the Cellar's new screen began in January of 1977 when the ASB contracted with Jim Thomas for a T.V. and video tape system. Thomas, a member of the PLU music faculty and owner of Campus Music had been low bidder on the screen. But after numerous weeks and apologies the unit had not arrived, and new ASB President Fred Grimm was forced to issue an ultimatum threatening litigation.

Thomas explained his plight. After receiving UPS's money he had paid another local store to acquire the screen, only later to discover they did not handle the product. Now he was in the process of suing for damages, but it could take months before the trial would occur. In the meantime he was willing to supply the screen if UPS could cover expenses with another \$5,000, returning the original money after the trial. Sympathetic to Thomas's problems yet not willing to risk another loss, the executive officers refused and demanded the screen or reimbursement.

On September 1, Thomas and his wife left for California supposedly to pick up the screen from the factory. Then after no further contact for more than a week, the Senate was shocked to learn of Thomas' apparent drowning while on a trip down the Ash River.

Police authorities were questioned and responded that evidence pointed to his drowning, but that no body had been found as of yet. Of course there was much scepticism, but few could envision his faking death to escape a \$5,000 debt and the wrath of UPS students. Then it was learned that Thomas had numerous debts aside from ours.

Later in the month the executive officers and Programs Director Serni Solidarios attended a meeting at the Lakewood Ram. The participants were mainly musicians who had dealt with Thomas and knew his practices. The tales of under-handed dealings, the alcohol and the ever-present screen looming in the background added to the strangeness of the situation. If Thomas was actually alive, they were attempting to aid the police by resurrecting his dealings. But if he was dead, they were involved in the macabre practice of sticking his widow with the bills. The night ended with most individuals bitter about Thomas' ability to dupe his clients, and the belief that he was still alive.

Months passed with still no news, then one night Thomas did return, apparently for his wife. Authorities were waiting though, and he was immediately captured. His sentence was a mere ten days in jail and the promise to repay all the money he had swindled; but the Cellar still had no screen, and it would be a long time before reimbursement would begin to trickle in. Last year however, the University Enrichment Committee decided to use enrichment monies to buy a screen and video-tape system. The benefits to clubs, organizations, sports and the general student body were recognized, and the new screen now rests safely in the Cellar.

The tale which began when the USS Enterprise was a greater threat than Battlestar Glactica, and Chris Carletti was still ASB President, has not ended. The Deputy Prosecuting Attorney suggests UPS will be totally refunded in approximately three more years. And what of Jim Thomas? Rumor points to his being on another music faculty in a school in Maine, and having just written two books. Possibly the topics for his soon-to-be-published works are musci theory, and the river rafting down the Hoh.

-John Betts-

John Betts, former UPS undergrad, died Monday night when he was struck by a car. John graduated from Gonzaga High School in Spokane in 1977. He entered UPS the fall of 1977 and finished out the year, then headed to San Francisco where he was working at a drug-store at the time of his death. He had planned to work in San Francisco for the rest of the year and then join his sister in Hawaii. John enjoyed people and they enjoyed him. Always enthusiastic and energetic, John was respected by all of his many friends. A great partier, skier, and lover of life, John lived life to the fullest, which was fortunate, his life was short, much too short. We will all miss him. . . .

Funeral services will be held Friday evening at Sacred Heart Church, in Spokane.

TH

The Women's Studies Program will continue in its great tradition of culinary excellence by sponsoring a potluck dinner at 6:00 PM Wednesday, October 11. All interested people are invited to come and bring your creations from the worlds of food, flora and fauna to Sandy Dillan's house (1226 Del Monte, Fircrest). Those in need of transportation and/or child care should call Rose Basile at ext. 3137 by Tues., Oct. 10. We look forward to seeing you.

Deadline Nears

U.S. Department of State Summer 1979 Intern Program. Deadline for receipt of applications in Washington, D.C. is October 31, 1978. for more information contact the University Internship Program, 301 Jones, x3336

No Booze In Baker

Courtesy of John Hickey

University of Puget Sound school spirit is not to include the use of spirits at Baker Stadium football games. Complaints regarding the use of alcohol at our initial home football game have been registered with the Safety/Security Office.

In an effort to control unauthorized use of alcohol in Baker Stadium, signs indicating the prohibition of alcohol use will be posted at entrance gates. In addition, gate workers and police officers will deny persons possessing alcohol entrance to the stadium. Finally, police officers will confront all persons seen with alcohol.

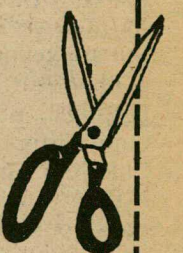
Police officers working at the games have indicated that they do not wish to exercise enforcement power but, at the same time, feel they must meet their responsibility to deal with the alcohol problem. It is hoped that a proverbial "word to the wise" will be sufficient. Cooperation with liquor laws and ordinances will eliminate the need for the unpleasantness brought on by enforced compliance.

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the Trail Comment

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Kudos:!!!

Once again, the TRAIL feels the irresistible urge to award a kudo to the staff of Computer Services. We promise you folks that we've almost got the system down. . . A kudo also goes out to Frank Hruza for not getting bent out of shape at us. . . Only Hruza gets to know why. . . Chaplain Jim Davis gets a kudo for making what is obviously a conscious effort at devoting equal energy to pursuing the needs of students of clearly disparate faiths (and no faith at all). . . A final kudo goes out to the organizers of the Writing Clinic - definitely an idea whose time has come. . . Thanks!

Last year, amidst much trumpeting, a Budget Task Force was created to deal with a perennial problem of the University community, that of the allocation of money to its various constituencies.

It was hoped that gathering input from all segments of the community, through the placement of representatives from each constituency on the task force, would ease the protests that invariably accompany the day of fiscal reckoning.

These hopes, though, were shattered when tuition and room and board increases, as well as faculty and staff salary adjustments, were met with a howl of protest.

This year, the Budget Task Force will try again. They will not venture into the fray alone, however. Bargaining committees have been formed, representing both the faculty and the students. If the staff does not have a bargaining committee it should. So should campus visitors and alumni. And why not the 6th Avenue merchants? They have a stake in this too. The entire process seems ridiculous.

The inanity of the situation becomes apparent when the steps necessary to gain approval of a final budget are spelled out.

A Student Bargaining Task Force and a Faculty Bargaining Task Force will bargain with a Budget Task Force which consists of, among others, students and faculty members. This Task Force will bargain within itself and arrive at a "bargain" for University President Philip Phibbs who will undoubtedly tell the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, "Have I got a bargain for you!" They will undoubtedly-

ly strike a bargain but it will all be for naught unless the approval of the entire Board of Trustees is gained.

Clearly, the University needs to shed itself of this burdensome, confusing process and find one that is open, representative, and sensible. The formation of a committee empowered to make binding budgetary decisions would be a step in this direction.

A truly open, meaningful, and representative budgetary process would be a bargain we all could live with.

Letters

Dear Editors,

I'm presently a prisoner at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary. I have been in now for about the last two years. And during this time I have lost contact with the FREE world.

My reason for writing you is this, my need for correspondence. Prison can be a lonely place, and contact with the outside world is a necessity. Receiving letters and writing them is a big help to me as far as helping pass these days and nights faster.

So what I would like you to do for me is either print this letter in your paper, or put my name and address in your paper stating my plea for correspondence.

Thank You!
Joe Sadauskas #36437
P.O. Box 1000
Steilacoom, Wash. 98388

Dear Editors:

Thank you for last week's editorial entitled Sexism-A Bad Bargain. I appreciate the TRAIL's efforts to avoid offensively sexist advertisements. And, acknowledging the "slave" sale for what it is, is a welcome intrusion on the march of a sexist and racist tradition.

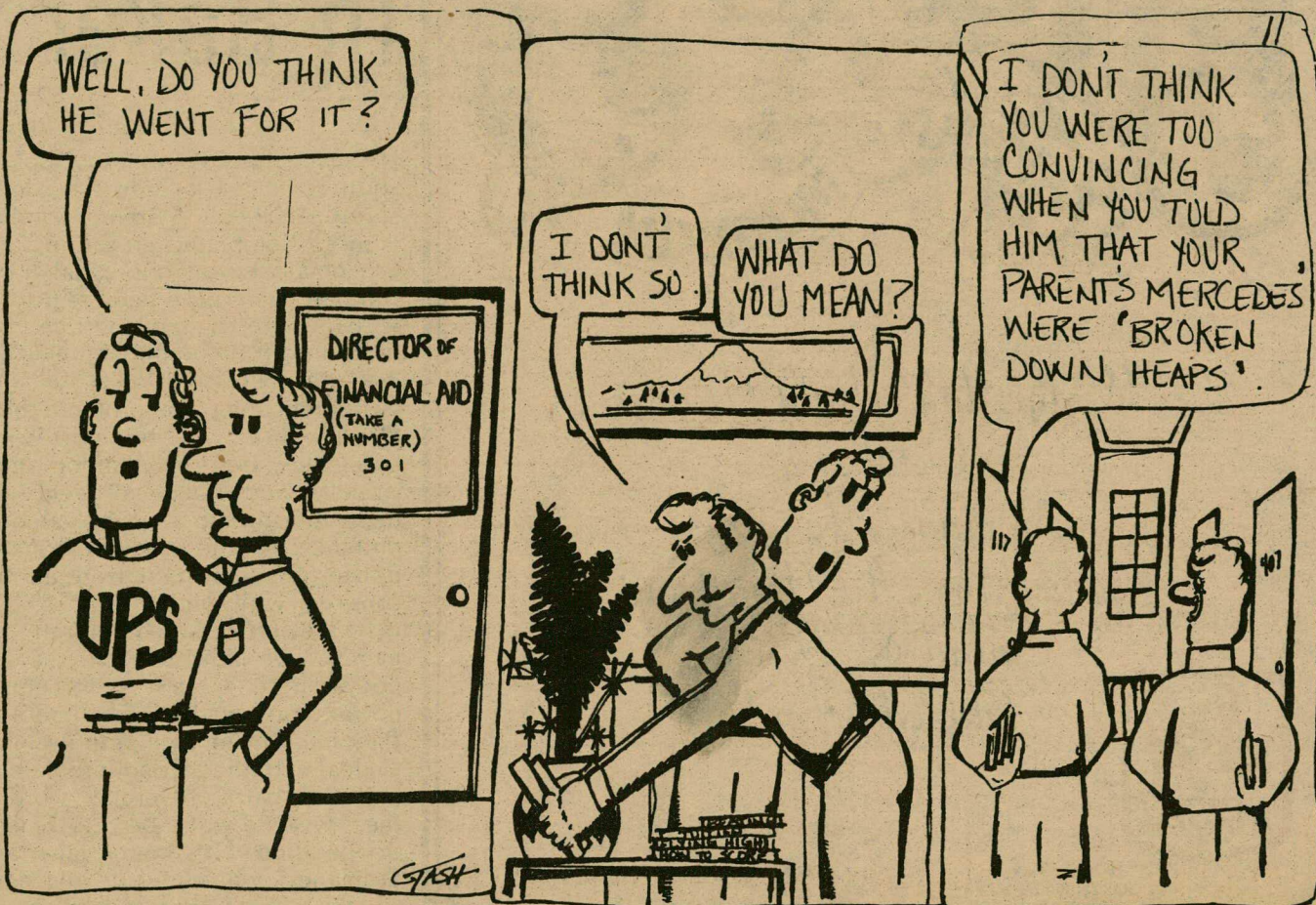
Mary N. Longland
Associate Dean of Students

Dear Editor:

In response to your comment on the "sexist aura" of the SLAVES FOR SALE Night, of the fraternity and sorority community, I would like to thank you for your worthwhile socio-political analysis of the situation. As well as the sexism that exists in this tradition, I believe a good look at the history and concept of the term Slave is in order. Having some idea of the real oppression, hardships and total lack of freedom of the African Peoples that were enslaved for the "growth" of North, Central and South America, I have a difficult time recognizing the fun in using such a concept as a base for a University function. Seeing the signs "Slaves For Sale" brought sadness to me, that our collective consciousness is in the place of viewing such social illness in a humorous light.

In Freedom and Growth
Joseph Barnett

Harvard/West



Youthful Folly And The NSA

By Scot Holcomb

Forsaken ideals are our bitterest memories. Yet that we could come face to face with an entity that's visage, though having endured for three decades, is still pristine, and turn away without a moment's reflection, is hard to accept. The National Student Association was first precipitated in 1947 under the auspices of the idealism and determination of college student leaders. It was conceived that it might further, on a national level, the needs and rights of the American student qua student, as they were so construed at the time, and to 'fittingly' represent the American college student on an international level. It was for the former that UPS sent, in the spring of 1978, a representative to a lobbying workshop sponsored by the NSA in Washington D.C. However, the difficulties encountered at the convention, made evident to Scott

Jackson and Elizabeth McNulty, the UPS representatives that such goals were not to be realized through the lobbying action of such a diverse and infractious coalition. It was the tentative affiliation which bring us face to face with that pristine visage.

In the course of its existence, the NSA was active in many areas other than the student qua the student and ancillary concerns. Areas such as segregation, the Viet Nam war, civil rights and U.S. foreign policy. But the NSA had two faces, one domestic, one international. At home it was a very liberal organization advocating desegregation in the '50's and supporting draft card burners and campus dissidents in the '60's. But in it's other aspect it was a very austere diplomatic core, which, at times was quite secretive in its activities. It was this dual-nature which first lead

to suspicions of the NSA's involvement with some branch of the government. Ramparts Magazine eventually revealed the connection of the NSA with the CIA, one that had existed since the NSA's inception. This revelation compromised the work that had been done and the principles that were professed for the fifteen years and also threatened it continued existence.

Throughout the course of its history, however, it cleaved to the path of the chameleon. And though its constitution remained intact, it managed to advocate universal military training in the '50's, and, with nimble contrariety, supported draft-card burners in the '60's. Even within the same period of time it managed to condemn Mccarthyism and its witch hunting, while proclaiming that "American education is in danger of being

reduced to a satellite of the Russian system spinning in an orbit directed by Soviet scientist" (Ray Farabee, one time pres., USNSA). It has been said, in the partial defence of these vissions, that the organization merely attempts to crystallize the opinion of American students as a group. A lack of uniformity, in these respects, implicates, rather, a lack of coherence of thought, a fact still evident in this most recent convention. The crystal, therefore, would be the wrong metaphor, and something else must characterise idealistic thought.

Perhaps to some, youth connotes idealism, I think, however, in the light of the past, its natural concomitant is naivete. Youth, though, is a time of transition. The vitality of this ephemera cannot be conserved as in such organizations and institutions as the NSA. But I cannot understand why the vitality of the sixties has lead only to the stagnation of the seventies. We are now, it seems, content with the institutions we believe preserve what we value in the face of dissent, uncertainty, and apathy. We are content to live under the hegemony of institutions which pretend to further the needs and goals of individuals in society by treating them on a group level. We do not seem to recognise the insidious artherosclerosis of our minds: the apathy which is tantamount to our irresponsibility as humans, ie, the inability to respond, humanely. We cannot rely on institutions, on forms and programs, to keep vitality burning in us and idealism, if only as meagre hope, from petrification. Nor can institutions give meaning to meaningless actions. In spite of which humans instigate them and propagate them, institutions have an ethic of their own. And that the NSA should have been co-opted at its very inception for the sake of its viability, should be realized with little incredulity.

Lungs And Lunches

Single tickets for "Carmen" start at \$8.75 for International performances and \$3.25 for English. Short Season tickets range from \$10.80 to \$70.20 for all four remaining operas. Tickets may be obtained by calling 447-4711, or writing Seattle Opera, P.O. Box 9248, Seattle, WA. 98109, or coming by the ticket office, 4th floor, Center House, Seattle Center. VISA and Master Charge is accepted.

Huddled masses yearning and all others are invited to brown-bag it with the Women's Studies Program in October. We have reserved SUB Rm. 9 at noon on Wednesdays throughout October. Everyone is invited to come, bring your lunch and eat with us. Let's talk... Commuting students and staff members are especially invited.

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continued from page 1

argument raised by faculty, an argument which explores the ultimate purpose of an evaluative process. Contending that criticism is intended for self-improvement, Dr. Wagner stated, "I get criticism if I ask for it, and prefer not to have that aired in front of a committee. Caring and exchanging occurs in all kinds of ways." The supporters of the motion agreed that an inevitable deformity develops in an evaluative process based upon secrecy, when criticism, said Professor Danes, is "inaccessible to he whom it concerns the most." Such a twisted concept of evaluation violates the principles of a liberal arts University, where criticism should be used to enhance and educate individuals. Dr. Annis eloquently explained that a liberal education requires an openness in order to be a "liberating education."

The supporting example used to explain the purpose of criticism was the corresponding evaluations which professors make of students. Professor Anderson contended that "the focus and purpose of evaluations is to improve performance, which is done best by a general intellectual process like that used in our disciplines: papers and reports which afford the chance for rebuttals." Faculty keep no confidential files on students because, in Annis's terms, of an "abhorrence of the principle. Must we treat ourselves with less humanity than we treat our students, sacrificing fairness of evaluation? That is an insidious invasion of the University community. I will never comply with the concept of confidential files." David O'Brien urged that we "strive for virtue and honesty. Our colleagues, even if they can't accept our criticism, deserve our criticism, deserve the chance to be human."

In addition to such arguments, faculty cited examples of open evaluations proving successful. The English department some time ago agreed to maintain an openness and candor within itself, abolishing confidentiality by signing all letters and criticism. The Department has apparently enjoyed a successful exchange of ideas without developing

weak evaluations and internal dissent.

The opposition to the motion, however, did not sit quietly in their seats. They argued first that discretion is presently used in the evaluative process; discretion which easily distinguishes honest, reliable letters from obviously malicious letters of slander. A member of the Advancement Committee stated that he has not yet experienced any poison-pen letters. Professor Edward Hanson warned against becoming "too closely involved with the statement on the paper. We might change the code, but that won't necessarily change the procedure or alter the difficulties." If rumor, slander, and inauthentic reports exist, open evaluations will not remedy the situation. According to John Magee, confidential letters may cease, but confidential reports and rumors will continue. "We must trust the administrator to judge the information coming in and make a valid decision."

The opposition's response to the second argument questioned the validity and candor of open letters of recommendation. Faculty speculated that a lack of courage to make candid, rigorous criticism was to be expected in an open system. Furthermore, administrators are likely to take such letters less seriously than private letters, perhaps even going so far as to hesitate granting tenure as readily for fear that critical information will lack stringency and be therefore untrustworthy. Redmond Barnett argued that "confidentiality does not hurt the evaluated, because you can be sure that the information is then candid."

The third and most important argument established by the defenders of the motion, that concerning the ultimate purpose of an evaluative process, was taken issue with most concisely by President Phibbs. The President proposed that concern must focus in two areas: 1) the extent to which the code affects the faculty, and 2) the extent to which it protects the institution. If the code fails to protect the institution, it will ultimately fail to protect the faculty of that institution. Phibbs explained that the evaluation process and the tenure system are intended not only for improving teachers, but for insuring the strength of the institution as well by guarding against mediocrity, candid evaluations

he continued, are a necessity in guarding against mediocrity, and without confidential letters, there will be no candid evaluations. This, he said, "is a recognized aspect of society, a fact of life. Ideals are not possible; we're not likely to become perfect human beings. We live in a real world. Open letters signify to the world that we are willing to settle for mediocrity."

An eloquent rebuttal of the President's philosophy followed from Leroy Annis. Annis questioned the basic assumption upon which Phibbs' argument was laid, that of an unideal world. Annis refused "to acquiesce to that assumption of accepting the imperfect. You talk about mediocrity" was his frustrated response. "Someone has to break the circle and take a stand, and others will follow if it proves good. I won't accept that that's the way we ought to act. You don't negotiate by giving up, you stand on your principles and act honestly."

The question was immediately called for and the vote taken. The motion carried with 45 supporting it and 25 opposed.

Annis expressed pleasure at the resulting conclusion. "I'm surprised," he said. "I think it's because we have a lot of new faculty members who are not yet cowed." Another faculty member, Dr. Frank Cousens, believed that the turning point in the debate occurred when young, untenured faculty spoke forth in support of the motion.

Subsequent meetings will continue discussion and revision of faculty code, after which the revised document must meet with approval from the Board of Trustees. Faculty meetings are scheduled for October 3 and October 18 at 3:00 p.m. in McIntyre 106.

Published weekly, with the exception of scheduled vacation and examination periods, the TRAIL is the official newspaper of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound. Opinions expressed in the TRAIL do not necessarily reflect those of the University of Puget Sound, its administration, faculty, associated student body, or the Puget Sound TRAIL staff.

The TRAIL is the product of the efforts of two score and sixteen very nice people, none of whom is a Journalism major. The University of Puget Sound does not possess a Journalism Department.

The appearance of an advertisement herein does not necessarily constitute endorsement by this newspaper.

Offices of the TRAIL are located in Room 8 of the Student Union Building, 1500 North Warner, Tacoma, WA 98416. The TRAIL's telephone numbers are 756-3278, 756-3279, and 756-3397. Scheduled office hours are 1p.m. to 5p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 9a.m. to 1p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Yearly subscriptions are available at a cost of \$6.00. Advertising information is available upon request.

Dining and Entertainment

The Ram's Old Place (19th W. and Mildred). Steaks, Hamburgers and seafood, with the favorites being the Ramburger and the 8oz. Top Sirloin. Open from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday, From Noon to Midnight on Saturdays, and from 1 p.m. to Midnight on Sunday.

Engine House No. 9 Tavern (611 No. Pine). Specialties at the Engine House include Wednesday Night Gourmet Dinners (see ad on page 3), and Thursday Night Mexican Dinners. On Friday the 29th and Saturday the 30th, and old favorite from Portland, the Silver Mountain Band, will return, playing both traditional and contemporary acoustic country rock and bluegrass. Open Mike, as usual, on Sunday, with sign-up at 8pm and music at 9pm.

Tuesday Brown Bag Concerts. live, informal classical music every Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45pm in Kilworth Chapel. Don't miss faculty pianist Marc Tashitt on Tuesday, October 10th. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee and tea provided.

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Seminars Slated

Women in management is the topic for the first in a series of seminars to be held by the University of Puget Sound as part of its women's business conference.

The first seminar, set for Oct. 3, will provide an in-depth view of women in supervisory and management roles and will explore the problems of assertiveness and submissiveness in the working woman's world.

Other seminars, scheduled for later in October and November, will focus on time management, power and decision-making, interpreting financial statements, conducting effective business meetings, and planning the successful career.

All conference discussions and lectures will be held at the Doric Tacoma Motor Hotel from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration fee is \$250 for the entire series or \$60 for a single day's seminar.

For further information or to register, contact the UPS continuing education office at 756-3306.

Palmer Lectures Set

In recognition of the distinguished leadership of Everett W. Palmer, Bishop of the United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Educational Foundation has established an annual lectureship on the campus of the University of Puget Sound. The purpose of the lectureship is to bring world and regional leaders in churchmanship and theological reflection to the Portland-Seattle area and to the University campus.

The theme of the 1978 Palmer Lectures is "Transforming Human Living," with lectures scheduled Tuesday through Thursday, October 3-5, in Kilworth chapel. Guest lecturers for the Seventh Annual Palmer Lectures are Marjorie Casebier McCoy and Charles S. McCoy. Charles S. McCoy, Ph.D., is Robert Gordon Sproul Professor of Theological Ethics at Pacific School of Religion. During the winter and spring of 1978 he taught at the University of Muenster in Germany

and conducted research under a Fulbright Grant.

Marjorie Casebier McCoy is a graduate of the University of Puget Sound and Pacific School of Religion. She is a free lance writer, teacher and actress. She is the author of "Styles of Dying" and "The Spouse Gap". She and Dr. McCoy collaborated in a book recently published by Abingdon, "The Transforming Cross." She participated with Dr. McCoy in their 1978 winter and spring studies in Germany.

Her Palmer Lectures are entitled "Discerning the Shape of Our Options".

Registration for the Lecture may be done through the Chaplain's Office, SUB 206. A fee of \$1.00 for students and \$10.00 for others will be charged for the lectures. A single lecture fee of \$1.00 will be charged at the door.

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UPS: The Life of Franklin Thompson Part II

Careful with his words, yet liberal with his interest, R. Franklin Thompson will tell you stories from the past—HAVE YOUR DAUGHTERS COME TO CPS. THERE IS NO MALARIA HERE.—smile about the present and confirm, yes indeed, he is honorary chancellor.

"It was a natural evolution of age," Dr. Thompson noted about his transition from president to chancellor and recently to honorary chancellor, "when I got to be 65... (the mandatory retirement age) they gave me a five year contract as chancellor. Then, when that ran out, they made me honorary chancellor for life."

"Doc T" stated that his duties as chancellor had never been clearly defined—"... some public relations... some church relations... some financial development..."—his duties as honorary chancellor being similar, though less stringent. He remarked, "this is just... growing into, sort of, the elder statesman of the university." The idea of the elder statesman as an historian as well was emphasized by Thompson saying, "my role is mainly historical... researching the primary sources of (my years as president)."

Recalling those thirty-one years, Dr. Thompson noted that there was no one particularly rough time, but rather, a wave effect of amazingly different ones. He conjured up memories of the war years—"we had only 47 men on campus and most of them were 4-Fs"—the post-war rush era—"at the end of one semester we heard we were to have 500 G-Is the next Monday morning"—and, of course, the '50's—"it was a time when people were eager for education. We had a lot of students... that came because there was a collegiate deferment and it put a restlessness in the student body, that people were here, not because they wanted an education, but because it was to their advantage."

As for those years in between, "Doc. T." noted about the '60's, "that time was a difficult time and we did have tension, but didn't have the kind of flare-ups, or the kind of tensions that most other schools had." He added reflectively, "we were very fortunate."

Restiveness was not the only thing brought by the '60's, changes in the collegiate power structure came as well. Was it difficult for R. Franklin Thompson to share power with

students and faculty? "No, it wasn't," Dr. Thompson noted, "frankly, I had an administration where I delegated authority. I delegated authority to the financial vice-president, the academic vice-president and the student body vice-president." He went on to say, "we were one of the first ones to put students on Board of Trustee committees... then we set up what was called a University Council... if any student had any cause or any feeling he wanted to (express), he could appear before the Council." Dr. Thompson underscored the Council's representative composition, adding, "it, technically, I guess, could still be in existence."

A legacy of Dr. Thompson's which is quite irreplaceable are the buildings he saw built during his term as president. Emphasis by the Thompson administration on construction brought criticism of Dr. Thompson as being too much of a "bricks and mortar" president, funneling excessive resources into building, rather than academics and salaries. Looking back, Dr. Thompson defended his position, noting, "that criticism is probably not valid, because they did not know that while we were building buildings, we were adding to the endowment fund... we were raising money for the endowment fund so we could increase faculty salaries and we could offer other things."

Thompson cited, as an example, the Student Aids program, pointing out that when he came to CPS, it was \$1,350, and when he left UPS, it was \$3,500,000.

"I came at a time when the buildings had to be built," Thompson added, "it was something that had to be done and frankly, we

never did neglect the academic side of it. The academics were structured just as strongly and just as evenly and just as ably as we possibly could."

Concerning the present and future, Dr. Thompson remained cautious about commenting on Dr. Pibbs and his performance as president, stating, "you have to realize, it's a very difficult thing to be a university president... largely because there are so many factors involved." He later added, "I, frankly, have divorced myself completely from it, simply because I thought it was the thing to do in fairness to him and fairness to myself."

If not the president, what about his favorite jingle, 'the Harvard of the West'? Dr. Thompson smiled. "Dr. Todd talked about that too," he noted, "many years ago, 40 years ago, and then they've talked about the Stanford of the Northwest, but I think it (UPS) stands on its own feet. It's coming forward so fast that it doesn't have to talk about being Stanford or Harvard... the reputation of the University of Puget Sound is, nationally and internationally, so fine that it stands on its own feet."

With people like Dr. T. and "no malaria," how can it miss?

Despite Popular Demand: ASUPS Budget

ASUPS Services

	Allocation
Senate Workshops and Travel	300
Professional Auditing	1,400
Copy Machine Lease	2,000
Equipment Maintenance	350
Equipment Purchasing	1,000
Office Operations	2,000
Student Resources Projects	400
ASB Publications and Printing	2,000
Student Identification Supplies	1,300
Honorarium and Salaries	17,127
Ditto and Copy Supplies	1,000
Cellar X	500
Van Lease	2,500
Information Booth	1,050
ASUPS Publicity Office	1,100

Organizations and Clubs

CIAC (Community Action & Involvement Center)	500
Sailing Club	500
Alethia (philosophy)	350
Pi Kappa Delta (debate)	325
Mortar Board	40
International Club	900
SPURS	100
Hui O Hawaii	1100
Black Student Union	665
Agape	320
Student Occupational Therapy Association	345
Model United Nations	300
Student Physical Therapy Association	250
Associated Students of Politics & Government	300
Jewish Student Association	50
Search, Explore, Discover	40

Activities Accounts

Campus Films	6,000
Lectures	7,500
Showcase	5,000
Cellar X	2,430
Dances	5,600
Special Events	2,000
Popular Entertainment	10,000
Sound & Lights	900
Equipment Maintenance	300
College Bowl	175
Honorariums	2,250

Media Accounts

KUPS	20,215
Trail	16,775
Tamanawas	18,000
Crosscurrents	1,850

Shredded Paper

Copies of an analysis of the ASUPS budget written by Tom Cummings, ASUPS Business Vice President, are available in the ASUPS office on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

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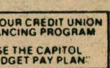
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Senate Candidates 1978

Editors' Note:

No attempt has been made to improve, correct, or alter in any way the texts of the candidates' statements.

Jennie Hunter
Seward Hall #414
756-4238
Freshman
Communications

Hi! My name is JENNIE HUNTER and I am running for senator. I am a freshman and I come from a small town in Oregon called Klamath Falls. I chose U.P.S. over any state schools because of its size and because of the reputation U.P.S. has throughout Oregon.

Another reason I came here is because of the large amount of extra-curricular activities. At U.P.S. it is easier to become involved in campus activities whether your interests are academic, athletic, or both. Already I am a pledge of the Chi Omega sorority and a member of the forensics squad. I hope to become a member of the Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary.

A key factor in student government is student involvement. However, this cannot be achieved unless students are aware of what's happening around campus. U.P.S. offers a daily bulletin, a weekly paper, and a student-organized radio station to help alleviate any problems we might have in communication. There is also a liaison program between senators and living units. With student cooperation we can bridge any gaps that might occur.

Students can also have a voice through the Board of Student Communications. I myself would like to get involved in this particular aspect of student government.

You see, the key word is involvement. If more students would become active in student government we would have more positive input and, therefore, a better and stronger government for students.

I'm not afraid to get involved and if I'm elected I'll be involved for you.

LeAnn Miles
Schiff Hall RM 11
756-4655
Freshman
Pre-Physical Therapy

As all you psychology majors look over the candidates for senate, I am sure you are wondering why anyone would want to be a senator. Is it because they are ignorant? You seniors shaking your heads think; they just don't know any better.

That may be true for some but not for me. I've taken time to look over the situation; I've had practical experience and believe I could be a valuable member of the ASUPS staff.

I am extremely pleased with the work that I have seen done by the ASUPS administration. I am excited about the program as it now exists. However, I am not the type of person to sit back and watch things happen. There is great potential here and the system can still be improved. I personally want to be part of the movement to make ASUPS the best it can be.

Let ASUPS work for you. Vote, let your opinion be known. Believe in what we have and together let's make it better.

Olga Manos
Seward Hall RM 314
756-4227
Freshman
Elementary Education

Student Government can be a powerful device by which to meet goals here at UPS. I truly believe that the Student Council can make or break a school. It all matters who YOU, the students, choose to represent your government. I have ideas and would like

to help be part of a strong senate, one that will listen to the students ideas. I feel that student input is a valid and demanding part of any institution. I would like to serve as your representative in initiating needed changes.

I am here at UPS after being actively involved in Senate for two years at my high school. I enjoyed my work experiences and would like to have the chance to work and bring the people together here at UPS. So remember, Vote Olga Manos for Senate.



Trail Photo by Bill Douglass

Front row, L to R: Ken Baskett, John Dickson, Alfred Heston, Michael Meleod, Dennis Gomes
Back Row, L to R: Therese Simmons, Jennie Hunter, Tom Sebring, Olga Manos, LeAnn Miles, Marilyn Folsom
Not Pictured: Karen Gudmunds, Tom Hobbes, and Marc Therrien.

Tom Sebring
3601 N. 13th St.
756-4255
Junior
History and Economics

First off, I'd like to say that this years ASUPS executive officers have been doing an excellent job, and that they will continue to do so the rest of the year. Orientation appears to have done a good job of introducing new students to the school. In addition, Homecoming this year, has had a lot of work put into it, and promises to be very exciting.

However, I believe that there are three main aspects that could be improved upon. Student involvement is one of these aspects. There are so many different and exciting areas for people to get involved in, that there shouldn't be a boring moment for anyone on campus. I would like to improve on this as much as possible.

Another problem that I feel still exists, is that of "greek" and 'independent' relations. I have experienced both, and I see no difference in the people, just the life-styles.

UPS's present alcohol policy is my most important concern. Various members of the Administration who are totally against drinking are not taking into account all of the students on this campus. I realise that there are many people here that don't drink, and their rights should be preserved. Other people who choose to drink, are at this time, having their rights violated. I want to change this. If I am elected, I will do these things to the best of my ability, and one other important thing; listen to people. Accessibility is very important for anyone involved in Student Government.

Thank you for reading.

Karen Gudmunds
3614 N. 14th St.
756-4275
Freshman
International Relations

WHERE I'M COMING FROM

I came to UPS, excited about getting involved. The ASUPS Senate is involved in almost every aspect of campus activity, from the entertainment and 'special events' to the radio station KUPS and the Trail. As a senator, I would be concentrating on relaying your ideas and suggestions for change, to the Senate.

I have been a senator, for three years, in high school and enjoyed working with both students and administration to get a variety of jobs done.

WHERE I'M GOING

With my Japanese and Political Science, I hope to get into International Relations. My far-reaching goal is to work with the State Dept., as a government consul.

WHERE I'M FROM

I'm a native of California, raised in the capital city of Sacramento. My family relocated in Washington, in the capital city of Olympia. For anyone not interested in state government, Olympia is also the home of Oly Beer.

A few summers ago, I went with a group from Olympia High, to Japan where we lived with Japanese families and went to their high school. Half way through my Junior year, I was sent to New Zealand, as a Rotary Exchange Student, representing Olympia. One year later I came home, just in time to decide that I wanted to go to UPS.

In high school, I sang in the Chorus, participated in drama in both school and community groups, was involved with the International Club, and played on the cricket team.

I am ready to work hard. Let me represent you as an ASUPS senator.

Dennis Gomes
Schiff Hall RM208
Freshman

My name is Dennis J. Gomes. I am a freshman from New York City. Being so far away from home, I have to keep busy and work hard to avoid being lonely. I feel that being in the Senate will offer me the opportunity to stay busy and also give me a chance to get better acquainted with the school and the student body.

I feel this University, and all others, should basically be run BY, and FOR, the students. A large majority of the student body must be involved with all decisions involving school policy, budgeting, etc. I am hoping for a large turnout for all elections. Anyone who shows no interest in the process of selection of the school representatives has no right to complain about the way the school is run.

I am presently an independent living in Schiff Hall. However, I went through rush, and I feel I know something about the basic system of Greek life. One of the things that impresses me most about this particular school is the closeness and interaction between the Independents and the Greeks. I feel that this is a key to the satisfaction of the student body as a whole. I hope to be an important bridge between the two factions of the school.

In closing, if elected I will do my best for the student body of UPS. Strong unity between the students and elected officials is essential to the running of the school. Good luck to all in the upcoming school year.

Kenneth R. Baskett
1410 N. Union
759-1490
Senior
International Business and Economics

The ASUPS, under it's strong leadership of Scott Jackson, Tom Cummings, and Scott Burns undoubtedly will devote and formulate the student body contribution necessary in developing an outgoing activities-oriented academic year. The basis of this action is constructed around the ASUPS senate forum for which I am a candidate.

As a member of the senate forum I will support any and every culturally expanding activity which will provide entertainment, education, and new experiences for the students at the University of Puget Sound. These expanding activities suggest athletics, drama and theatre, art shows, exchange programs, academic conferences, and touring speakers, to name a few.

My familiarity with student government has been enhanced by sitting on the Student Court, Homecoming Committee Member, Intramural Staff Member, Varsity Wrestling, KUPS Disc Jockey, Freshman Orientation Staff Member, and Exchange Student to the Netherlands School of Business.

With all students participating and supporting the student government organizers, I foresee most everyone's welfare accounted for... please vote.

Vote Oct. 11 and 12

John Dickson
1410 N. Union
756-4260
Freshman
Business/Economics

I've decided to run for a senate position because I wanted to get involved with student government here at U.P.S. That is what I'm basing my campaign on, getting involved.

I want to encourage student involvement in the various committees available. Along with that, I would like to get out to the students and relate to them what goes on in the senate meetings. In addition, I would like to bring their viewpoints back to the meetings.

With my leadership qualities, I am well qualified for a senate position. I have served as student body president, vice-president, and treasurer in my high-school. I have also served as chairman of various committees and activities in my area.

I would appreciate your vote.

Tom Hobbes
3500 north 18th
no phone
Junior
Politics and Government/Philosophy

Although I have only recently transferred to UPS, I am running for Senate because of the many problems I have seen within student government.

The major problem rests with the security of the individual in this community. No one is secure and, in this type of cutthroat environment, campus life can be nasty, brutish, and all too short. Indeed, the weakest administrator can totally ruin the life of the strongest student. This situation must not perservere.

I propose strengthening student government for the purpose of controlling this academic "anarchy." We must have a strong ruling body that allows us to maximize the pleasure and minimize the pain of a liberal arts education.

Michael MeLeod
1410 North Union
756-4261
Sophmore
Undeclared

Through one year the University of Puget Sound, I've seen events that I really enjoyed. There was the Homecoming Cruise, Spring Weekend, Forums, and Lectures. This fall I felt a new atmosphere around campus. People were excited about the new year. I think this new feeling comes from the heart of the school, the students and the officers of ASUPS. I want to get involved and help contribute to this new atmosphere. I feel running for senator is one way of getting involved in all facets of student life on campus.

Some of the areas of work includes the Field House Renovation. Distribution of funds is always a hot item, as is work with the Dean of Students Office. I want to start working on these areas by listening to the students. I feel that under the Executive Administration of Scott Jackson, I would be a contributor.

Therese Simmons
Harrington Hall RM 203
756-4621
Junior
Economics and Business Administration

Having been born and raised here in Tacoma, I've been aware of UPS and its excellent reputation most of my life. No school could have gained the excellence that UPS has without the support of its student body, guided by an exceptional student senate. I am seeking the opportunity to become a member of that Senate and being able to contribute what I can toward the excellence UPS and its students have earned.

I worked for several years in the business community before attending Tacoma Community College and earning an associate degree last June. Several years ago I served on a council that was the planning body for a Tacoma/Olympia youth group. I feel that I can put the experience I gained from those years toward being an effective member of the Senate.

As a member of the Senate, I plan to strive to get as much input as possible for all students, especially those who are transfer students and/or older students, concerning their feelings about what is happening at UPS. To get this input, I plan to talk to fellow students and to listen to what they have to say.

I make only one campaign promise, one that I sincerely feel I can keep: to work hard and to do the best possible job I can.

Marilyn Folsom
414 Seward Hall
576-4238
Freshman
Psychology

Hello, my name is Marilyn Folsom and I'm very enthusiastic about running for your Senate this year! One of the principle reasons for my excitement is that being a part of a decision making body enables me to represent your ideas and requests. Another motive I have for running is that I have served as a representative for youth throughout the Tacoma District on the Methodist Youth Team. I feel I have much to share with the other members of Senate because of this very rewarding experience! I have also served as an officer in numerous other committees and group organizations in the community and school.

I have acquired the talent for obtaining an accurate representation of student's desires. One of the many requests I have heard is the opportunity to become more acquainted with Tacoma. I feel that there should be a committee appointed to publicize events and points of interest in Tacoma. Then we should organize group transportation for those who have none. It would also be beneficial to provide services to the community to establish an even better rapport between students and the citizens of Tacoma.

I am a freshman so I enter Senate with an extreme amount of optimism. I know that we can reach any goals we desire by working together!

Alfred C. Heston
31 N. 13th
756-4257
Junior
Management and Economics

I am a new student to the University of Puget Sound. As a junior transfer student, I have been involved in student government at four major colleges and universities in Washington State. While working to support my education I have transferred to get a better understanding of how various educational systems work. I fully intend to stay at UPS and receive my from it. I plan not to work while going to UPS because I want to become heavily involved in student government and activities. Keeping an open mind, seeking out students' wants and ideas, with my multidimensional background I want and can give a lot. The ASUPS Senate is the best place I can do that. I have time and invite people's ideas, comments, and questions.

Off We Go, Into The Wild Blue Fieldhouse

By Tom Meadowcroft

Here comes that roar again. As we look up we see those lame birds swoop down over UPS, casting their fleeting shadows over our grounds, and then land in the distance at the Air Force base.

My editor has just sent me out on my mission to discover for our readers our own little aviary of future Air Force flyers.

I am sure that everyone knows that the Air Force program at UPS, the Arnold Air Society, is number one in the country in every aspect for training voluntary Air Force men. But that is a minor point. This honorary society is not an intensive drilling program which only develops "brawn;" it is a four year program that develops minds so that the participants have an excellent background in computer sciences, languages, and of course, differing types of military strategic programs. Not much different than a liberal arts program! This article is not trying to push you to join the Air Force, let's just say it's to open up our minds to a new subject. To those who already know, ignore our ignorance. Why doesn't the Arnold Air Society (A.A.S.) start its own university? Well, how would you like a university just for Business Administration or Pottery? You might learn more within your special field, but no where else. That is why the A.A.S. is established in several universities around the country—so that these men and women are able to meet other people in different fields. After all, we are all human beings.

The A.A.S. is strictly a volunteer program, and one blossoming with benefits for the people who have chosen to join this "elite" program: 4, 3, 2½, and one year scholarships,

Marc Therrien
3417 N. 7th St.
756-4270
Junior
Business Administration and Communication and Theatre Arts

Communication of University activities is a present concern to students on the University of Puget Sound campus. The ASUPS Senate works as a means of communicating information to students. Senate takes involvement and total commitment from individuals like myself. Personally, I can say that student issues and affairs are a concern of mine. It seems that what the Student Senate needs is a person who is capable and open minded towards the students, faculty, and administration on campus. Words say a lot but it becomes the actual work that tells the total story. It is my intent to do the most possible to make the Student Senate a workable and useful institution at U.P.S.

\$100 allowance per month, even housing is paid for. But it is not at all easy to be granted a scholarship; people all over the country compete for the limited number of scholarships.

There is an auxillary of the A.A.S. called the Angel Flight. This organization used to be only for women, when women were not allowed to join the Air Force, but they were allowed to do volunteer work in the Anger Flight(A.F.). Now the A.F. and the A.A.S. are mixed, men and women. So what does this A.F. society do? Well, someone has to organize events for the handicapped organize a blood drive and other communal activities. The A.F. society is also a completely volunteer service, and the people who join it are not at all obligated to train for the Air Force. In a way, it is like a club which wants to help the A.A.S. and our community, but be affiliated with the Air Force.

So when you see a man or a woman(!) walk across campus in an Air Force uniform you will know that they are here to be trained to defend our country from anybody who dares to attack her. Or, you can look at the situation and say that these Air Force volunteers didn't get caught in the "socially inept" military academies which tend to be too geared up towards military strictness. After all, if you are going for a career in the Air Force you might as well have a good environment to live in, and UPS couldn't be a better place for them.

Reminder: The Palmer Lectures will be held in Kilworth Chapel at 8:00 p.m. on October 3, 4, and 5.

sports

Volleyball: Still Set

By Jeff Jacobs

The UPS women's varsity volleyball team, under the direction and guidance of Roberta Wilson, have their goals set and are ready to step foot into the "land of the giants," or what is more commonly known as the Pac-7.

All the hopes and aspirations of the team balance on the efforts of the twelve team members: Bebe Adams, Billy Adkisson, Rochelle Brosseau, Donna Brown, Cindy Connally, Aimee DeLine, Lisa Keylor, Lisa Martenson, June Mayfield, Michelle Prince, Nancy Scarlett and Kay Schaps. Comprising what Wilson feels is "the best women's volleyball team ever at UPS," the players are strong in individual talent and have high

hopes for a very competitive and fruitful season.

Fundamentals, execution, and cohesiveness have, in the past, made UPS volleyball teams very tough. In her third season as women's varsity volleyball coach, Wilson views team effort as a necessity in volleyball. Her philosophy that "every team member has the capabilities of becoming an all-around player" indicates this. Individual talent is a firm base on which to build the team cohesiveness that it takes to win consistently in volleyball, as in any team sport. With the help of assistant coach Mike Laird and skills specialist Frank Johnson, the girls have been practicing long, hard hours on basic fundamental skills such as the

serving, setting and spiking.

Hopefully, these long hours of practice will be of some benefit, for competition in the newly-formed Pac-7 will be stiff, to say the least. After competing as independents last season, the seven schools, Eastern Washington University, Central Washington University, Boise State, the University of Idaho, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle University, and UPS, decided to consolidate and formed the new league. With five of the schools having competed in Division I last year the UPS team will have their hands full in a league which Coach Wilson termed as being quite possibly "the strongest in the Northwest."

Soccer Reaches Goal

By Daniel Bolong

It was a weary, but happy band of UPS soccer players that returned from Walla Walla late Sunday evening, clutching the first soccer trophy in UPS history. The soccer team was named co-champions of the Whitman Invitational after a marathon, five overtime, one to one tie in the title game with host Whitman College.

On Saturday, Terry Gresswell and Hans Ulland scored 3 and 3 goals respectively as UPS downed Montana 2-0 and Gonzaga 3-1 to advance to the championship game.

Coach Frank Gallo described the title game as "the best game I have ever seen" as the 120 minute contest was totally dominated by the Loggers. UPS outshot Whitman 29-10 and constantly applied pressure, but just was unable to push across the winning goal. Whitman scored first on a breakaway within the first minute of the second half, but winger Terry Gresswell replied within the next minute with a beautiful, bad angle goal in heavy traffic. No more goals were scored, although UPS came close several times, with the ball striking the crossbar one time and the sidepost on another occasion. The frustrated Loggers were always on the verge of putting in the clincher, but somehow they were always denied. UPS goalie Mark Campbell accounted for six saves in the game, including a magnificent diving save of a penalty kick Whitman was awarded in the closing minutes of the second overtime period that would have spelled defeat for the loggers. Meanwhile, UPS forced the Whitman goalie to make 13 saves. The Loggers were whistled for 28 fouls to only 11 for Whitman.

The trio of Gresswell, with his tourney-leading four goals, winger Bruce Cable, and goalie Mark Campbell all made the All-Tournament team, while Coach Gallo also singled out the play of Earl Nausid, Dan Turner, Michael Finn, Hans Ulland, and Mike Campbell as heavy factors in the excellent showing by the team.

Co-captains Nausid and Turner turned in fine defensive performances, while Mike Campbell covered like a blanket Whitman's best striker. Hans Ulland was a stalwart on the front line, continually applying pressure. And defender Michael Finn came out of the game the highest rated UPS player according to a rating system used by Coach Gallo.

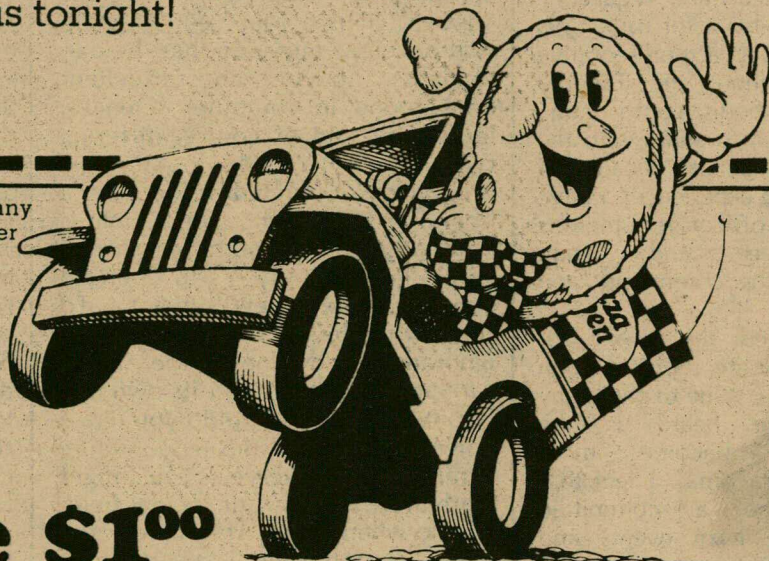
With his team's fine showing, Gallo had nothing but praise for his players as they look forward to their Sept. 28 clash with powerful Seattle Pacific University at Baker Stadium. And on Sunday, the Loggers invade PLU, who finished fourth in the Whitman tourney, winning once while dropping two.

Volleyball opens this weekend with two games. Today, at 7:00, Linfield invades the "Women's" Gym. Tomorrow morning at 11:30, also in the Gym, UPS hosts the University of Portland.

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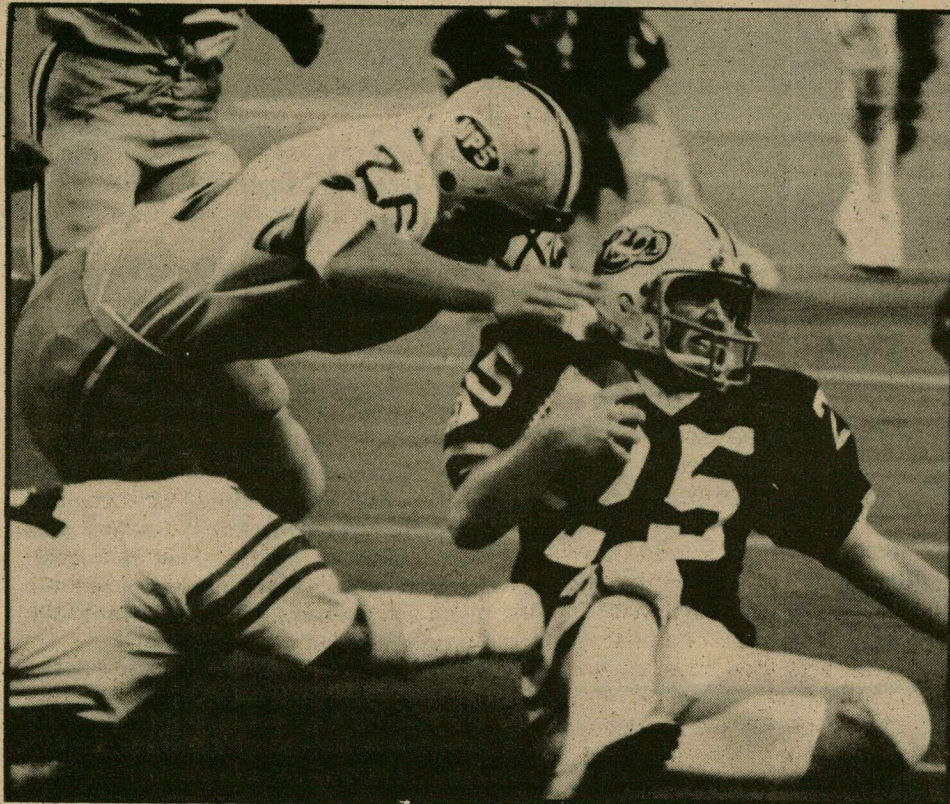


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Trail photo by Brian Cole

X-Country Rebuilds

By Daniel Bolong

A rebuilding year with plenty of fresh faces greeted first year Coach Chris Luther as the UPS cross-country team began their season last weekend. Gone from last year's team are stalwarts Don Greco, Steve Minor, and Brian Brouillet, all lost through graduation.

The only returning lettermen are junior Brian Mayer and sophomore Steve Garrodette. Promising freshman Tom Nolan, out of Interlake High is the best of the new names which include juniors Mike Gallagher and Dave Thompson, sophomore Ron Robinson, and freshmen Jeff Trammell, Darrell Davis, John Leachtenauer, Steve Brown, and Andy Cummings.

On Sept. 23 the Logger runners placed seventh out of nine teams in the Portland Invitational Cross-Country Meet. Tom Nolan paced the UPS crew with a 29th place finish, clocking in at 21:19 over the four mile Pier Park course. Other UPS finishers under 24 minutes were Brian Mayer, Jeff Trammell, Steve Garrodette, and Mike Gallagher.

Coach Luther has hopes of qualifying a runner for Nationals this year. Last year a time of under 25 minutes over a five mile course was needed to qualify. Nolan's 21:19 converts to a 26:34 five mile time. So about a 1:34 improvement will be needed over the course of the season to make the grade. Luther also praises the attitude of this year's team. "They are enthusiastic, hard-working, and highly motivated. You can't ask for more than that!"

Three meets remain for the UPS runners. On Oct. 7, the Fort Casey Invitational is being held on Whidbey Island, followed at two week intervals by the PLU and UPS Invitationals. The last two meets are both to be held at Fort Steilacoom Park.

Disc-O-Mania

By Bill Calder

There recently has been renewed interest in an alternative athletic activity at U.P.S., Frisbee disc golf. Many of you may have seen some of the golfers out on the course during afternoons playing a round or two. The course consists of nine holes which are marked by a red string and white flag, the object being to obtain the lowest score (number of throws) for the entire course. Frisbee disc golf is a sport everyone can enjoy, it is the classic game where every hole is a judgment of a player's unity with the forces of nature. The Frisbee disc is, in itself, not a "toy", but a revolutionary new sport.

The Frisbee disc offers a seemingly endless amount of fun. It has an ability to captivate novice and expert alike, and its challenges appear to be limitless. The world of Frisbee disc is much more than "that plastic thing the kids throw at the beach". Detailed research has been done on Frisbee throwing and catching techniques, meteorological aspects of the sport, and the physics of the flying disc. Today, the International Frisbee Association numbers 90,000± and World Championships are held every year at the Rose Bowl. Competition has spread statewide with tournaments being held and hosted by local Frisbee clubs everywhere.

There are a number of events which are used at these tournaments: distance, gold, MTA (maximum time aloft), freestyle (two or three players keeping the Frisbee moving in a continuous flow), and double disc court (a game much like tennis using two discs) are the primary ones. Team events include: Ultimate Frisbee (a sort of airborne soccer and basketball combination), and Guts Frisbee (a brutal game in which the players stand fifteen yards apart and attempt to hurl the disc past the arms of the defenders at speeds reaching up to 100 miles per hour). But competition is not necessarily the only reason Frisbee has become so involved over the years. I suppose it is merely the fun and pleasure of throwing and receiving the disc, experimenting with new throws, and being a part of the countersport. The ball is simple, but boringly so. Get out and throw a Frisbee disc and experience the flow and beauty of flight.

I encourage everyone to get out and play a round of golf and/or just throw it around. Watch for groups of Frisbee players and come out and see what's going on. Hopefully by spring there will be some sort of ultimate competition, possibly on the intramural program, the unique thing being that it would not require funds of any sort, only a disc. It's a whole new world out there and the sport continues to grow with no apparent end in sight.

London Winterim

Want to spend Winterim in England? If you are interested in seeing "Dramatic London," come to an informational meeting Tuesday, October 4 at 4p.m. in Library 217.

Loggers Stun Lutes

By Daniel Bolong

Playing indoors was supposed to keep the inclement weather from affecting the game, but lightning struck PLU three times in the second half, resulting in a 27-14 UPS victory in the Kingdome Sept. 23 before 8,329 fans. The first bolt of lightning was delivered by Steve Levenseller, who returned the second half kickoff an electrifying 98 yards for a touchdown. That turned a Logger 7-6 halftime deficit into a 13-6 lead. The second jolt was given courtesy of Ivy Iverson and Randy Moon, who connected on an 18 yard touchdown pass play, capping an 80 yard drive. And when the Lutes closed to within 6 points, senior fullback Pat O'Laughlin zapped PLU one last time, bursting over from 11 yards out for the clinching score.

The UPS running corps, led by O'Laughlin's 97 yards and supported by tailbacks Mike Factory and Wyatt Baker, averaged 4.9 yards per carry while Ivy Iverson's aeriels connected for 181 yards as the new UPS offense began to show some real consistency in the second half.

Next for the Loggers is a key home contest against last year's NCAA Division II runner-up Cal-Davis. UPS lost a close 16-14 decision to Cal-Davis last year, and a victory this Saturday would be a big one for first year Head Coach Ron Simonson. Cal-Davis is coming off a loss to Nevada-Reno, and should prove the toughest position for the undefeated Loggers so far this season. Baker Stadium kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

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Continued from page 1

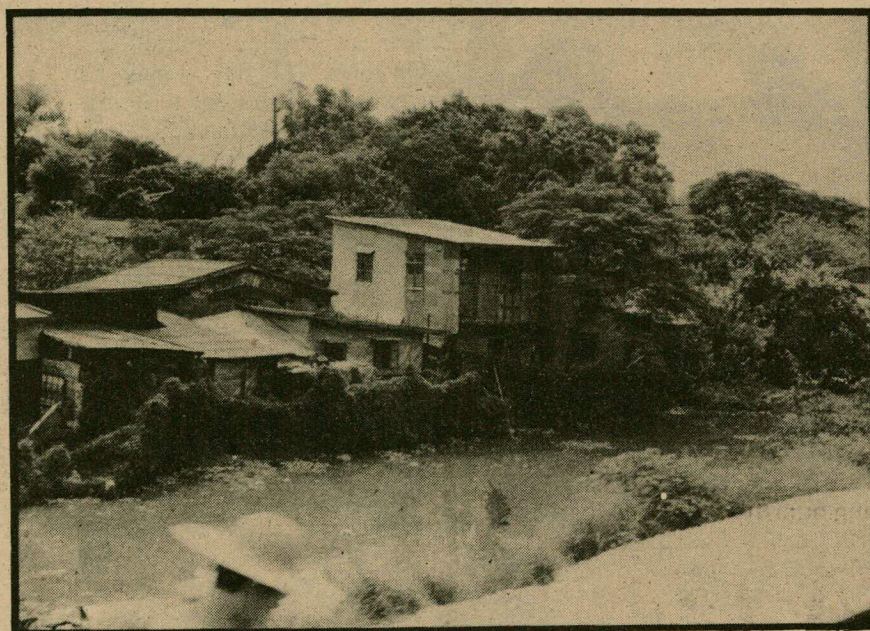
Professor Barnett said the reason for the long delay was the limited number of accommodations for visitors to China. The Chinese do not want to grant permission for visitors to come into their country when there is no available housing for them. She went on to explain that the Chinese are sincerely interested in friendship. The PRC feels that friendship is better served when the reasons for coming are clearly thought out beforehand. As Barnett put it, the Chinese "prefer friendship to tourism."

During the two year interlude between the adjournment of the original group and the trip this past summer, the members of the group, plus a few additional people kept in touch with one another. On their own, the members of the prospective travel group did a considerable amount of reading and research on China. When it came time for the actual trip there were 23 participants. The ages of the travelers ranged from 18 to 72 and included people from five different states. The professions of the wayfares also indicated the diversity of their backgrounds. The travel group included teachers, a physician, a retired ambassador, business executives, several farm owners and more. One member of the group was born and raised in China and four of the group members spoke Chinese. Barnett believed that the coming together of all these different perspectives was instrumental in the kind of experience the group was exposed to.

There are some underlying implications about travel into the PRC that need to be understood when discussing such a trip. The United States and the PRC have not had formal diplomatic relations since the "communist turnover" in 1949. The opportunities for travel have increased enormously within the past several years. In part, this is due to specific historical events such as the Ping Pong Tournaments and President Richard Nixon's visit to Peking. From a more general standpoint the country has become more open to foreigners as a result of the Post-Mao era emphasis on modernization, particularly in the fields of agriculture, industry, science and technology, and national defense. This increasing openness reflects the Chinese desire to learn from others. It is not to be



Scenes of China brought back by Suzanne Barnett, from her highly successful tour to the Peoples' Republic of China. Barnett's tour culminated over two years of preparation which began with a class taught in the summer of 1976.



denied, however, that the Chinese are also interested in the economic effects of foreign travel.

According to Professor Barnett, visitors to China can be classified into three categories, the first of which is the "self-contained, self-identified" group. This is a group of people who know each other and have formed a group that possesses a certain common identity or purpose for the trip. The second classification of visitors are individuals who are put into travel groups which are sponsored by the

U.S.—China People's Friendship Association, in other words a melange of people without a common group identity. The third classification are those whose travels are arranged through travel agencies or airlines such as Pan-American. Travel by foreigners is allowed only in group situations to prevent tourists from "doing their own thing". By organizing travel outings the Chinese foresee better possibilities towards friendship and education.

Barnett believes the UPS

assemblage belong to the first category. The group was created by the members and the purpose of seeking educational enrichment was clear. Specifically the group was interested in the institutions of China, such as factories, schools, hospitals, and homes. The tour mainly involved visiting large coastal cities, however the group was able to arrange a jaunt into the countryside thereby affording the travelers an opportunity to view Chinese institutions from two different perspectives. Barnett referred to the opportunity of seeing the institutions in both settings as "the heart of the educational experience."

The visit into rural China was a great chance for the group to enjoy excellent cooking, fresh air, cooler temperatures, and the warm reception of the countryside dwellers. The rural area visited was the country town of Linxian in the North Honan Province. This is the site of the Red Flag Canal where the principle of self-reliance, an important feature in the local development, is well displayed. In the 1960's the residents of the area built the Red Flag Canal system which brings water over the Taihong Mountains and into the valley. The opening of the canal has allowed for the lush agricultural production which covers the valley as well as providing a source of electricity which has enabled local industries to open. This trip into the countryside was only a small portion of the trip. Most of the time was spent in the larger cities of Kwangchow (Canton), Shanghai, Chengchow, Anyany and Peking.

Although August 18 marked the end of the actual visit, Barnett feels that she still needs more time to put all that she experienced during the fifteen days into the proper perspective. One thing that seems certain is that her students will benefit from her experiences. The enthusiasm she shows is contagious and Barnett believes that her experiences can be applied to classroom teaching in unexpected ways. She expressed feelings of appreciation towards the administration and her faculty and student colleagues for the moral support and genuine interest shown her during both the planning and realization of the trip. Commenting on her visit Barnett said "there wasn't a lot that surprised me, what was thrilling was the realization of so much that others had mentioned".

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Agape: More Than You Knew Before

By Lisa Gonder

Agape is a student led Christian fellowship group. It is a chapter of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, whose purpose is "establishing, assisting, and encouraging...groups who witness to the Lord Jesus Christ." Agape's constitution describes its goals as "evangelism to witness the Lord Jesus Christ as God incarnate, and to seek to lead others to apersonal faith in Him."

The second goal is "discipleship-to deepen and strengthen the spiritual life of members by the study of the Bible, by prayer and by Christian fellowship." The last is "missions - to present the call of God to the world mission; to help students and faculty to discover God's role for them."

Agape presents Christianity from a literal biblical perspective only. The members ask their speakers to present only this view, and they get an idea of any speaker's opinions before they ask him or her to speak. Agape thinks it is important to present a single, unwavering view because UPS students are continually considering many different belief systems.

Agape started as a radical group which broke away from Chaplain Pierce Johnson's group in 1975. Chaplain Johnson's group included conservative and liberal Christians, Buddhists, Catholics and people in-between. Eventually the conservative Christians became unhappy. They wanted complete leadership of the group and when they could not get it, they dropped out and formed Agape. They competed with Chaplain Johnson's group by holding their meetings at the

same time as the old organization, which eventually died out.

Since Agape is a branch of Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, every officer must sign a statement of agreement which includes the goals and doctrinal basis of IVCF. IVCF's doctrinal basis consists of the "basic Biblical truths of Christianity." The executives must also sign Agape's doctrinal basis, which is stated in their constitution and consists of the following:

1. The unique Divine inspiration, entire trustworthiness and authority of the Bible.
2. The Deity of our Lord Jesus Christ.
3. The creation of man in God's image, and man's sin, bringing upon himself physical death and spiritual death, which is separation from God.
4. The necessity and efficacy of the substitutionary death of Jesus Christ for the redemption of the world, and the justification, on the basis of his shed blood, of all who believe in Him.
5. The historic fact of the bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ.
6. The adoption by God of those who receive by faith the Lord Jesus Christ, being born of the Holy Spirit, thereby becoming His children.
7. The presence and power of the Holy Spirit in the work of regeneration.
8. The resurrection of the just and the unjust, and the everlasting blessedness of the saved, and the everlasting punishment of the lost.

9. The expectation of the personal return of our Lord Jesus Christ.

The constitution also states that it should be read aloud at the beginning of each term. Many members may be surprised to learn this, because the constitution was adopted only four months ago and, as executive Dave Foote explains, "That's one of the things that must be done."

If a member is elected to an office by the membership, and refuses to agree to both IVCF and Agape doctrinal bases, he or she automatically loses the office. When this happened last year, the executives appointed someone to fill the office, as directed by the constitution.

Last spring Agape applied for \$300 from ASUPS to fund Francis Schaeffer's film series, "How Shall We Then Live?" The series is a history of man's thought and western civilization from a conservative Christian viewpoint. ASUPS financial priorities are based on a program's wideness of appeal and benefit to the campus as a whole. Although many people felt that Agape does not fill these requirements, they were allocated \$300. This marks the first time that they have received any ASUPS money. Agape was funded partly because the films

are directed at the entire campus and partly because Agape was able to give ASUPS the exact dates of the films' showings, as requested by ASUPS.

The films will be shown, two per night, one-half hour each, on November 12-16. An open discussion will follow, moderated by a discussion leader.

More

Instead of our usual David O'Brien article, we feel obligated to show the community that he is of some intrinsic value, or at least attracts people of intrinsic value to the community. In the decidedly unplatonic Law and Society class on Tuesday Oct. 3, Ellis O. Jones of the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs Division will speak on "Human Rights, International Law, and Politics." The Lecture will be held at 11a.m. in Mc216.

Jones will also speak at 1p.m. in Classroom 1 of the Law School. His visit is sponsored by the International Law Society.

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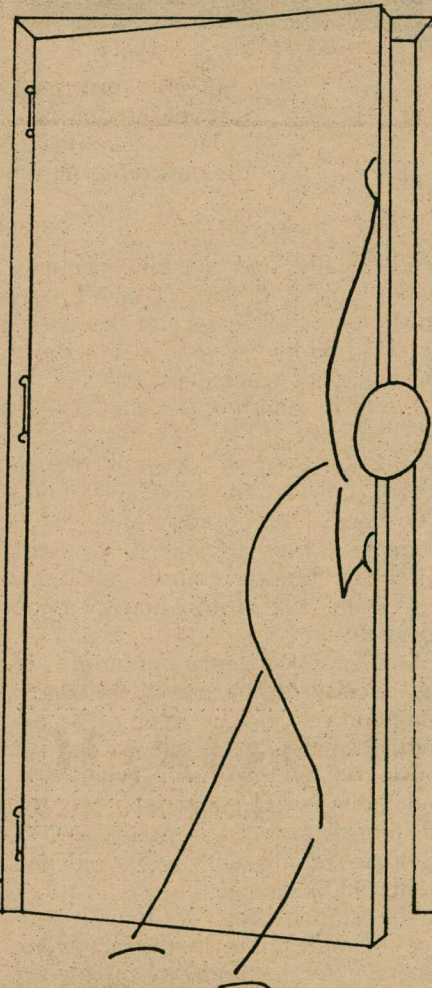
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Lillys Plucked by Smith, Garratt

By Janet Milam

Two University of Puget Sound faculty members recently participated in a faculty development exchange program. Professors Rob Garratt and David Smith instructed at Pitzer College and Occidental College respectively during the 1977-78 school year. The exchange program, which is sponsored and funded by the Lilly Foundation, originated in the interest of improving and broadening the curriculum offered at UPS.

Professor Garratt instructed for one year at Pitzer College, which is one of five institutions located at the Claremont College Center. While Pitzer has a relatively small enrollment of 1100, the four other colleges combine with Pitzer to form a student body of approximately 4000. The

However, Garratt recalls, he was impressed by the closeness felt between the faculty, administration, and the student body. There was a deeply personal feeling shared jointly by the students and faculty with whom he was familiar with. Small, intimate receptions were commonly held by the faculty for the students. Often, professor-student relationships were experienced more as advisor-friend relationships.

In summing up his evaluation of his year in the exchange program, Garratt reflects upon the comparison between students at UPS and Pitzer saying, "It is difficult to talk about the differences between the student bodies. There are great similarities, but the informality between students and faculty both

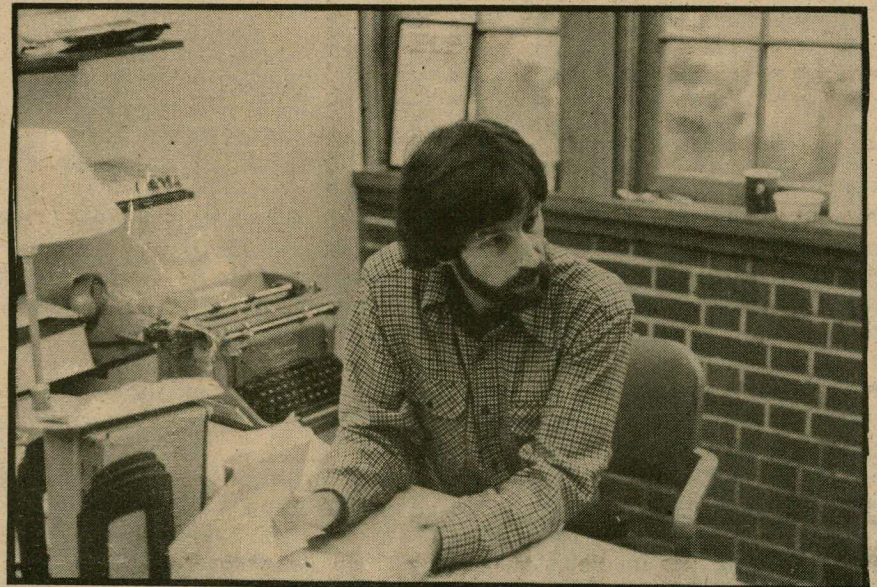
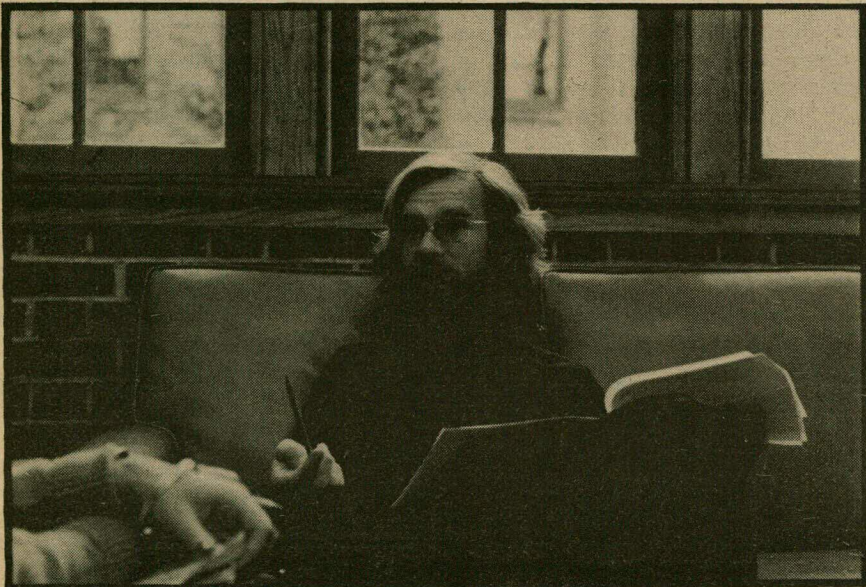
that a 'B' is a good grade and an 'A' is reserved for superior work only."

As for the Occidental campus, Smith notes that, "The general facilities at Occidental are superior. The swimming pool, sports facilities, and locker room were used heavily by me throughout the year." Extra curricular activities were well attended, including a series of speakers that featured Ralph Nader, Germaine Greer, and Mark Lane.

Once again at UPS, Smith hopes to utilize some new instruction methods that he obtained at Occidental. Team teaching was a favorable experience for him. The professor feels that through team teaching, the faculty and students benefit in that it is an opportunity to learn the methodology

and teaching style of other instructors in the same field. Attending a faculty seminar dealing with the theories of Marx and reading works concerned with class consciousness, social control and popular culture were highlights that Smith believes have broadened his vision and knowledge. In closing, Smith wished to thank the Lilly Foundation for making the faculty exchange program possible.

Editors note: Professors John Rodes (Occidental) and Ellin Ringler (Pitzer) taught at UPS last year as part of the Lilly Foundation exchange program.



Trail Photo by Bill Douglass

David Smith (left) and Rob Garratt participated in faculty exchanges last year under the auspices of the Lilly Foundation.

The program is designed to improve and broaden the curriculum of the participating schools.

college complex is unique in that a student registered at any one of the five schools, Pitzer, Scripps, Pomona, Claremont People's or Harvey Mudd, may enroll in courses offered at any or all of the institutions. While each of the independent schools specializes in a specific field, the goal of the complex is to produce a liberally educated individual. Tuition at Pitzer College is approximately \$4070 for two semesters; the cost including room and board averages \$6590.

As part of the exchange agreement, Garratt taught courses assigned to him by the college in addition to classes he has instructed at UPS. This way, Pitzer benefited by offering a broadened curriculum while still possessing its traditional courses taught by professors on exchange. Garratt states that while there is no noticeable difference in academic ability between the UPS and Pitzer student bodies, the students at Pitzer generally enrolled in greater variety of courses. That is, the average student was not locked into his major but was, instead, more interested in a liberal arts education. This is perhaps unusual, as Pitzer has absolutely no core requirements. It is not mandatory for a student to enroll in any science, English, or social science courses if he chooses not to. In general, Garratt feels that at Pitzer students appeared more willing to step into courses outside of their major.

Socially, a cross section of Pitzer College's student body would greatly resemble that of the UPS population. Economic and social backgrounds of students at the two schools are extremely similar. Natives of the east coast, and southern California especially flocked to Pitzer.

Campus activities also appeared much the same between both schools.

academically and socially certainly stands out at Pitzer." Garratt now hopes to introduce several new ideas obtained during his year at Pitzer into the courses he teaches at UPS.

Professor Smith spent the 1977-78 school year in Los Angeles teaching at Occidental College. A small private school, Occidental meets the liberal arts needs of approximately 1700 students. Smith specialized in various European history courses including European Social History and Victorian Social Reform.

Smith applied for the opportunity of the faculty exchange to obtain a comparative view between UPS and another small private college. He feels satisfied with his experience, concluding that several of the advantages and disadvantages at UPS compare equally with good and bad points of Occidental.

The students at Occidental with whom Smith came in contact were, generally, of an impressive quality. "I was impressed by the general level of literacy of the freshmen...They were obviously a bright group...There was a strong desire to do well," comments Smith. "But," he continues, "one must remember that this takes its toll when competitive attitudes are over cultivated." The professor believes that perhaps the Occidental student is under too much pressure, from himself and from others, to score highly in academic achievements. "The average Occidental student," says Smith, "does not like to be told

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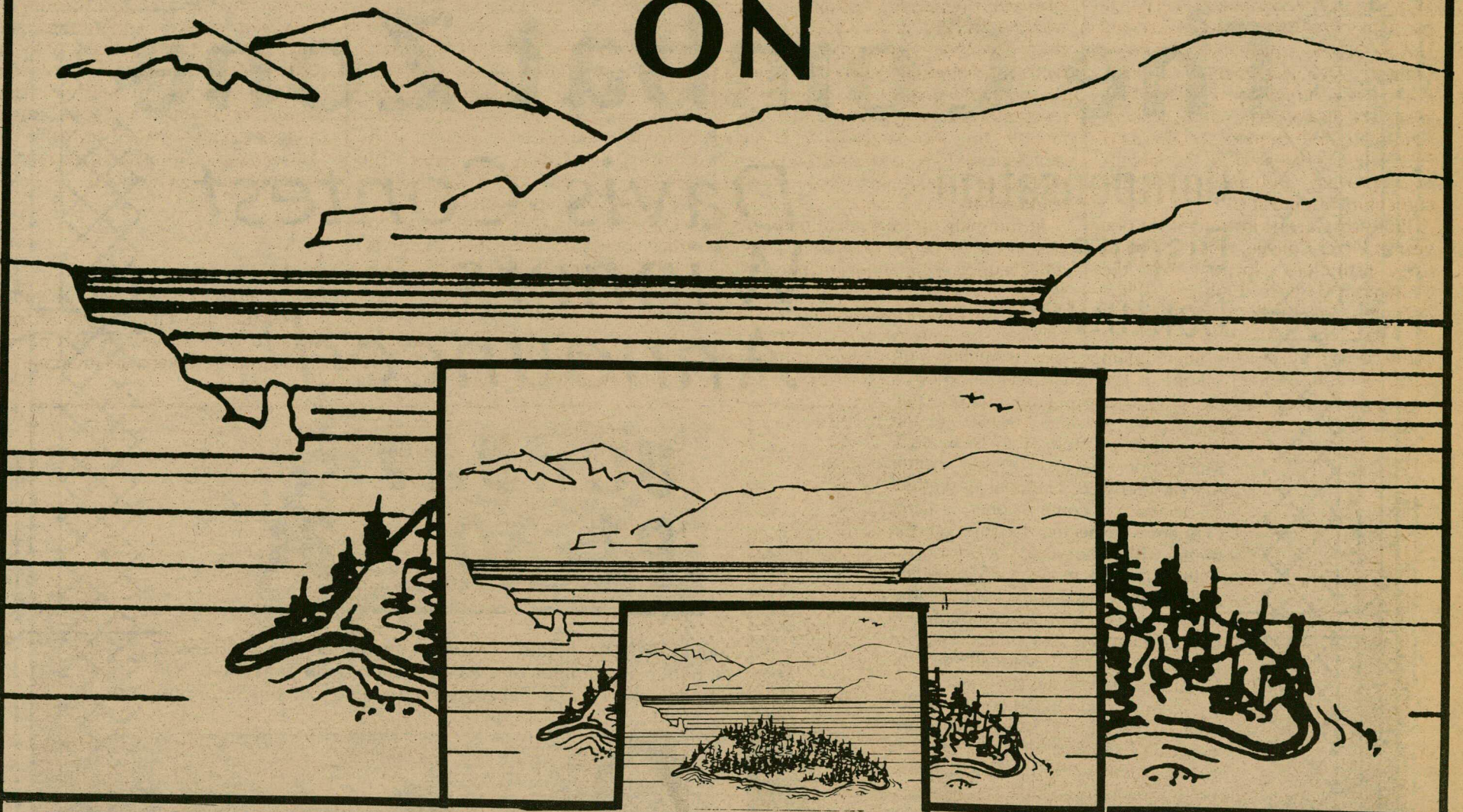
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BLAKE ISLAND AT 8:00 P.M. DINNER SERVED
ON THE ISLAND. LIVE MUSIC TOO!

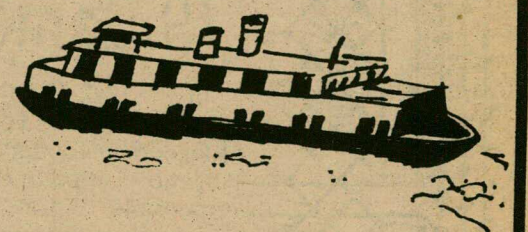
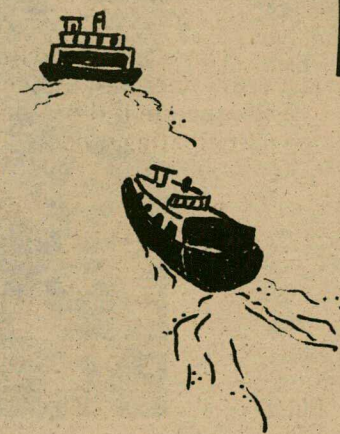
**TICKETS ON SALE
MONDAY OCTOBER 2
AT THE INFO CENTER
12:00 Noon**

**\$7.50 per person with ASUPS Card
\$10.00 without**

Limited Amount of Tickets Available

ISLAND"

ASUPS SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE



LIST OF HOMECOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER 13 Barbeque in the SUB 5:00-7:00 P.M.

Live Music by HOMECOOKIN'

Songfest and Icecream Social

in the SUB 7:30

OCTOBER 14 Cartoon Festival in the Cellar 8:00 A.M.

Pajama Breakfast 10:00-12:00

GAME: UPS vs SIMON FRASER

Buses leave for Seattle 6:00 P.M.

DON'T MISS THE BOAT!!

The Combat Zone

Compensation Dispute Continues

Seattle Supersonics president Sam Schulman last week announced that the club is seeking one player, one draft choice, and \$4,000,000 in compensation from the New York Knicks for the loss of star center Marvin Webster. National Basketball Association commissioner Larry O'Brien is expected to rule on the matter within the week.

In a related move, UPS president Philip Phibbs has made a counter offer to General Foods in the compensation dispute over the loss of Professor of Chemistry Darrell Medcalf to the conglomerate late this summer.

General Food's initial compensation offer of one case of Swiss Mocha International Coffee and three cans of Nestle's Quik was termed by Phibbs to be "utterly insufficient."

"In order to be fully compensated in this matter," Phibbs declared, "the University of Puget Sound can accept no less than two cases of Swiss Mocha, one full case of Quik-half of which must be strawberry flavored- and Carol Lawrence."

New Site for '79 Game?

In the wake of the disappointing turnout for this year's UPS - PLU "Kingdome" football game, the UPS Athletic department, which is responsible for next year's arrangement, is contemplating moves designed to boost the gate by increasing the contest's appeal.

Presently favored is a plan to move the 1979 game to the Superdome in New Orleans, Louisiana. While the added travel expenses will be a burden to fans wishing to attend the game, Athletic Director Jack Ecklund is confident that the move will prove successful.

"I don't see any reason that we can't talk old Jackson into chartering planes for the students and I'm sure there is a little loose change in the centennial fund to finance the rest."

As a special attraction, at halftime Former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Leon Spinks will spar eight exhibition rounds against UPS Professor of History Brewster Coulter.

Davis Contest Winners Announced!



An unidentified TRAIL editor's hand points to the sign announcing an actual public appearance by UPS Academic Dean Tom Davis. Dr. Davis is scheduled to invade Baker Stadium at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday.



Winning Photo!!

An unidentified TRAIL editor is seen here with Academic Dean Tom Davis. Second place in the "I Know Tom Davis" contest was awarded to ASUPS President Scott Jackson who submitted a photo of, an amusing anecdote about, and proof of appointments with, UPS Chaplain Jim Davis. Close, Scott. Third Place was claimed by ASUPS Activities Director Serni Solidarios who failed to submit a photo of Davis and could find "nothing humorous about the man." Solidarios did, however, manage to stun Concerts West by booking Davis for his first concert appearance in several years (see above).

Trail photo by Brian Cole

Dean's List Announced

John Dean	Dean Corll
Dean Rusk	Dean Tolson
James Dean	Dean Marine
Dean Martin	Jimmy Dean
Jan and Dean	Dean Jones

The "Combat Zone" is intended as a satirical work and has, as such, been set off from the rest of this newspaper. Any resemblance to any person, place, thing, or other entity, without satirical intent, is strictly coincidental.